

The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOLUME XXXVII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, OCT. 22, 1914

NEW SERIES, VOL. XVI, NO. 43

KINGDOM BRIEFS

The treasurer of the Prentiss church sent in a check to pay subscriptions for all the members of the church. They put the paper in every home and this was to renew. There is just as much need of this in all of our churches as there is of having the Sunday School literature gratis.

The daily press reported that some members of the faculty and several students of Furman University, of Macon, Ga., were made very ill with ptomaine poisoning. Among the number was Prof. J. F. Sellers, one of our beloved ex-Mississippians. We hope for him and them a safe and speedy return to health.

The Lowrey-Phillips School, Amarillo, Texas, of which Dr. B. G. Lowrey is president, lost by fire the building used as a mess hall and dormitory. The Lowreys have a way, when buildings burn, of rising Phoenix-like from the ashes and building them more stately mansions. Therefore, they write that the building was too small and they would have been forced to build another next year anyway.

All our denominational work is going to need a little more careful attention and loving help during this temporary depression. All the departments of it will need the help of The Baptist Record and will get it to the limit of our ability. Now will every pastor and friend speak a good word for The Record that we may be unhindered in doing our best work? The paper needs the show of your loyalty at this time.

The prophet said of Edom that he was like wine upon the lees, not having been poured back and forth and so was without flavor. By this he meant that the descendants of Esau were undisturbed and secure in their homes, retired among the highlands east of the Jordan and the Dead Sea. They were not subject to the process of shaking up such as had fallen to the lot of Israel on the other side of the river. They had no ups and downs. Their life was without vicissitudes, and so they were without the mellowness and ripeness that such disturbances bring. Israel was always being poured back and forth. It might have seemed to some that God was thus favoring Edom rather than Israel. But not so; God was dealing with Israel as with a son. Israel became a great and permanent race while Edom's disappearance even cannot be traced. Let us not think it a strange thing, an unplanned thing, an accidental thing when temporal evils befall us. This is the way that lives are made rich in experience and fragrant in grace. Wine that stood upon the lees and was never poured back and forth became stale and lost that richness which belongs to the best. When our plans are upset, God's plan is being perfected. Our disappointments are His appointments. We may not only glory in God, but glory in tribulation also, knowing that tribulation worketh patience and patience approvedness and approvedness hope, and hope maketh not ashamed because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit.

MOBILIZING MISSISSIPPI. Editorial.

In almost every European country the men from say eighteen to forty-five are subject to military duty, and when the call to arms is made as was recently done, not only those in actual service are set in motion, but all of military age are headed to the front; all are gathered into the regular units of the army, put into proper relation to one another and all set in motion for one definite objective. Military service is compulsory in most of these countries and there is no drawing back from the common task.

Now in the service of the Great King there are only volunteers. "My people shall be willing (volunteers) in the day of mine armies." Then sometimes when the call goes out for the whole body of His servants to be brought into action and every effort to be put forth for the performance of a definite and agreed task. This is a time for mobilizing all our force for a great campaign. Then there comes the time for the final assault. We are now endeavoring to bring into action every potential energy and factor among Mississippi Baptists for a successful campaign in State missions. Our secretary, Dr. Lawrence, has planned it well and has endeavored to marshal all the people for this glorious undertaking. We are now upon the last period and the prospects are good for victory. Fifty thousand dollars is a possibility in the next few days. Another good week's work and we are ready for the song of triumph. But it will take the best week's work we have ever done.

If we believe in God and one another it will be done. It is good to have a great task; it is good to be trusted of God with high service. It is glorious to have the honor from Him of being called on for a great and difficult undertaking. Let every pastor, every deacon, every Baptist in Mississippi prove worthy of it.

The work of State missions is not simply saving the people of our State, it is mobilizing the forces of the kingdom within the State for saving the world and ministering to its needs. It is to call men to the colors for world conquest and for every form of co-operative ministry. State missions makes possible and makes actual all the many forms of benevolence undertaken in the State. Out of it come hospitals

and colleges and orphanage and the wider reach of home and foreign missions. Every dollar given here is that much planted to grow a harvest of beneficence in all our work. Let's do what we started out to do and come up to Oxford with the \$50,000.

Clocks are uncommon luxuries among the natives in West Africa and events are dated by the every-day happenings. For example, a native writer wrote that she received the news of her sister's sickness "a little while before the guinea fowls talk," i. e., about five o'clock in the morning.

Forty-two additions resulted from a meeting at Immanuel church, Hattiesburg, which Brother W. A. Jordan and Pastor A. L. O'Briant conducted. This comes from the Lord's blessing on a Spirit-filled church and a gospel preacher.

If you intend to go to Oxford to the convention and wish a berth in the sleeping car from Jackson from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m., send your name and the money to The Baptist Record. The charge for lower berth is \$1.75 and upper, \$1.40. Say whether you intend going Monday night or Tuesday night.

The Church of England bishop of Calcutta recently pointed out in an appeal for the evangelization of the Mohammedan world that Mohammedans form one-eighth of the world's population. Of the twenty Indian clergymen in his former diocese of Lahore, no less than ten were converted Mohammedans.

Over six hundred copies of the little book, "Keep My Money" have been sold before it comes from the press. It will be remembered that this is being published and sold for the purpose of building a primary school for Miss Mary Anderson's pupils in Canton, China. Here is an extract from a letter received by the publisher: "I have just returned from a ladies' meeting and they are enthusiastic over the little book, 'Keep My Money.' Please send one hundred copies as soon as they come from the press. We want to do all we can to assist you in selling the books for this worthy object—the building of a primary school for our missionary, Miss Mary Anderson in Canton, China."

The Chester Association met October 7th with New Zion church, eight miles from Ackerman. Rev. N. B. Wallace was elected moderator; G. W. Weatherall, clerk. M. J. Derrick preached the associational sermon. Every church was represented by letter. Owing to circuit court being in session at Ackerman many brethren were prevented from attending, but the attendance was good any way. None of the State men were present and were much missed. The reports were good and received due consideration. An advance was made along all lines even though there have been three bank failures and plenty of boll weevils in the territory. The association meets next year with Fellowship church, four miles from Mathiston, on Wednesday before the second Sunday in October.

STATE MISSION CALENDAR.

Amount to be raised	\$50,000.00
Received to October 10th	31,974.29
Received to October 17th	1,768.27
Total raised to October 17th	33,743.56
Yet to be raised	\$16,257.44

The books close October 31st, by order of the Convention. There are three more weeks. As never before let us put ourselves into this campaign for State Missions. Failure will mean disaster to the Lord's work. We can't afford to fail.

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Sec'y.

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

Remember the books close October 31st, 1914. All amounts to be credited in this year's work must be received before that time.

The supreme thing before Mississippi Baptists at this time is raising the \$50,000 necessary to carry on to the convention without debt on our State mission work.

From every quarter of the State there come cheering words which have the ring of victory in them. Our pastors are hopeful, and in spite of financial stress, caused by the European war, we are confident that we will raise the \$50,000 which we started out to raise for State missions.

CHURCHES DESIRING HELP.

Let all the churches which expect to make application for help from the board for next year, write us immediately for blanks. We are sending out to each one of the pastors, whose churches are now being assisted, application blanks, and asking that they present the matter to their churches, and, if possible, get their churches to become self-supporting. On account of the financial stringency now on, it may be necessary for the board to make some reduction in appropriations to pastoral support. We hope this will not be necessary, and make this announcement in order that the churches may do all within their power to carry their own burdens.

HOW THE BATTLE GOES FOR STATE MISSIONS.

We are coming fast to the final stretch in the State mission campaign. Each day brings us dangerously near to either victory or defeat. On some more week before the books close. What shall the final announcement be?

Last week we closed with \$33,743.56, leaving a balance of \$15,257.44 yet to be raised. I speak to every individual Baptist in the State. The cause which you love is at stake. Do you believe in the triumph of Baptist principles? I know you do. Then come to the support of those principles in this hour of crisis.

Our purpose is to establish a Baptist church in every hamlet in this State, so that a man cannot be in this State without being close enough to a Baptist church to go to services on Sunday. Would Jesus Christ have us adopt a platform less broad than this? Would you as a Baptist be satisfied with anything that came short of this?

In addition to the 195 churches that we are now helping, there are at least 100 more that need to be helped; to say nothing of the school houses and communities where we should establish preaching places. There

should also be a missionary colporteur in every association, besides a corps of evangelists to keep the fires of evangelism burning. We have now eighty-eight church organizations that have no houses of worship, and 192 church houses that are so badly in need of repairs until they are unfit to hold service in. This means that if we do what we ought to do in making Mississippi a Baptist empire, we should next year raise at least \$100,000 for State missions.

What part are you willing to take in this State-wide campaign for the triumph of Baptist principles? The best way to contend for the faith is to propagate it. That man believes in a cause when he is willing to put himself into it to make it go. We have been talking a good deal about our principles, but now the real test of allegiance to these principles has come. What shall our response be to the call of these principles as they cry to us for material support? Are we going to fail? To fail now is to surrender the field to the opponents of the principles which we hold dear. There is little use to spend our time talking for the things we believe unless we are ready and willing to give of our means for the establishment of those principles.

We believe we will win. We believe in the loyalty of the Baptists of Mississippi to the call of their Lord. Victory or defeat is now for us to choose. The results depend upon the efforts put forth. If every pastor and every Baptist in this State will come to the front in one strong united effort for State missions, victory will be ours.

Victory means enlargement and progress. Defeat means retrenchment and embarrassment for our work next year. Which shall it be?

AN APPEAL TO THE BROTHERHOOD.

To you as a man of kingdom-vision, I am coming with an appeal for the cause of our Christ. I come to urge definite co-operation in the great work of missions in Mississippi. For the sake of our Lord and Master, for the progress and prosperity of His kingdom, for the moral and spiritual uplift of our own beloved State, I appeal to you in the hour of crisis.

In this time of crisis when the larger churches will not be able to materially increase their offerings to State missions, it is absolutely necessary for us to enlist all the churches in the State in this work. Dear brother, we need the help your church can give, and need it NOW. Do not let the time pass without coming to our assistance. Do not let your page on our ledger appear blank for State missions.

Surely our plea, in its importunity, its challenge, its self-evident moral and spiritual impact—this mighty movement to make

Mississippi a Baptist empire, appeals to you. Surely, also, you can and will make it appeal to your people.

We must have your help. Will you not give it? Will you not preach a sermon on State missions between this and the first of November? Will you not take a collection for State missions in your church this month? If you have already taken a collection for this cause, then ask your people to increase their offerings. Times like these demand special efforts. If your association has not already, then take the collection anyway; it will go on the next associational report and will help us out in this crisis. We know times are hard, but the work of our Lord cannot stop. Your people can give something. Urge them to do their best.

Brother, with your help we can win. Without it we cannot win. Short is the time! Our books close October 31st. Urgent is the work! It is the business of the King. Great is the demand! Can God count on you?

CONVENTION PROGRAM.

It was the order of the convention that the committee should publish a provisional program four weeks before the meeting of the convention. The chairman prepared the report five weeks before the meeting, but the approval of the other nine members of the committee had to be secured by correspondence. On account of some differences of opinion as to certain features of the program, the report was necessarily delayed, and is therefore being published one week late. I hope the brethren will overlook the delay.

As chairman of the committee, I wish to suggest that no changes in the program shall be asked for, except in cases of absolute necessity. If, when the report is presented to the convention, some brother moves to make a certain change, and the convention adopts his motion it is likely to derange other parts of the program and throw us into confusion. Of course, no one subject can be changed without changing others.

I would suggest, therefore, that if any change is desirable, the convention simply refer the report back to the committee with the request that they make such and such changes if they find it practicable to do so. The arrangement of this program is no small undertaking, and any rearranging of it would require careful thought.

I assure the brethren that we have sought earnestly to give as full justice to each subject as was possible under all circumstances. Cordially,

W. T. LOWREY, Chairman.

Other members of committee: J. W. Provine, president Mississippi College; John L. Johnson, Jr., president Woman's College; M. O. Patterson, president Clarke Memorial College; I. P. Trotter, representing foreign missions; W. A. Borum, representing home missions; A. V. Rowe, representing convention board; Bryan Simmons, representing hospitals; J. R. Carter, representing Baptist orphanage; P. I. Lipsey, representing publications.

PROGRAM OF MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Oxford, Miss., November 11-12-13, 1914.

Wednesday, Morning, November 11.

- 8:45—Devotional exercises.
- 9:00—Organization.
- 9:30—Report of program committee.
- 9:40—Address of welcome.
- 9:50—Response.
- 10:00—Report of committee on temperance.
- 10:45—Prayer and praise.
- 10:50—Report of committee on publications.
- 11:40—Report of committee on aged ministers' relief.
- 12:15—Announcements; adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon.

- 2:00—Devotional exercises.
- 2:15—Report of hospital boards and committee on hospitals.
- 3:15—Report of board of ministerial education and committee on ministerial education.
- 4:00—Unfinished and miscellaneous business.
- 4:30—Announcements; adjournment.

Wednesday Evening.

- 7:15—Devotional exercises.
- 7:30—Report of Convention Board and the committee on State missions.
- 8:45—Theological seminaries.
- Thursday Morning, November 12.**
- 8:45—Devotional exercises.
- 9:00—Report of education commission. Reports of college trustees. Report of committee on Mississippi Baptist educational interests.
- 12:00—Unfinished and miscellaneous business.
- 12:15—Announcements; adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon.

- 2:00—Devotional exercises.
- 2:15—Report of trustees of orphanage and committee on orphanage.
- 3:00—Report of committee on home missions.
- 4:00—Report of committee on nominations.
- 4:15—Unfinished and miscellaneous business.
- 4:30—Announcements; adjournment.

Thursday Evening.

- 7:15—Devotional exercises.
- 7:30—Report of committee on foreign missions.
- 8:30—Report of committee on Judson centennial fund.

Friday Morning, November 13.

- 8:45—Devotional exercises.
- 9:00—Report of committee on laymen's work.
- 9:45—Report of committee on financing the kingdom.
- 10:30—Prayer and praise.
- 10:40—Report of committee on Sunday Schools.
- 11:20—Report of committee on woman's work.
- 12:00—Miscellaneous business.

Announcements; adjournment.

Friday Afternoon.

- 2:00—Devotional exercises.
- 2:15—Report of committee on B. Y. P. U.

- 3:00—Miscellaneous business.
- Report of statistical secretary.
- Treasurer's report.
- Reading and correction of minutes.
- 4:15—Announcements; adjournment.

BOOK REVIEWS

We shall be glad to review in this column any good book which is sent us. Any book reviewed in this section may be secured by sending to The Baptist Record the price, together with the requisite postage.

GOOD BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG.

Our Little Spartan Cousin of Long Ago, by Julia Darrow Cowles, published by The Page Co., Boston, Mass.; price, 60 cents. The little Cousin series of books for girls and boys has become very popular with the juvenile readers and the latest addition to the series, "Our Little Spartan Cousin of Long Ago" is in keeping in style, make up and general interest with the preceding volumes. The entire series should be in every public library and each book can be read separately, making them of added value. The home life of the girls and boys of other lands as well as their school and social life is vividly and accurately portrayed in these volumes.

Hoofs and Claws, by Charles G. D. Roberts, published by The Macmillan Co., New York; price, \$1.35.

As the name indicates, this volume will delight the imagination of the boy whether young or advancing in his teens. The author has given to his readers a collection of most fascinating animal stories, the like of which we have not seen for sometime. The great out-door world with all of its attractions is brought vividly before the reader and in it the wild animals find congenial surroundings and are given many human attributes that make the stories of keener interest.

Jack Straw in Mexico, by Irving Crump; published by McBride Nast & Co., New York; price \$1.00.

Youthful readers who glory in stories of wholesome adventure will find in "Jack Straw in Mexico" a volume that will satisfy. Jack Strawbridge of New England is the hero of the story and his adventures in delivering a set of blue print plans to his engineer in Mexico forms the theme about which the plot is woven. At no time in the recital is there a dull moment and on account of the dash of mystery and the excitement that comes from having lost the plans which were intrusted to Jack, the book is one that will demand the reader's time till it is finished.

Alma's Junior Year, by Louise M. Breifenbach, published by The Page Co., Boston, Mass.; price, \$1.50.

College life is most interestingly portrayed by Louise M. Breifenbach in "Alma's Junior Year." The many incidents that are so familiar to the college girls of today as well as the woman who has had the experience of college life are brought clearly to

view. The junior year with its many responsibilities as well as pleasure form a pleasant diversion for the reader of this volume as it is so happily presented by the author.

This volume is a recent addition to the Hadley Hall series by the same author, the foregoing volumes being "Alma at Hadley Hall" and "Alma's Sophomore Year;" all are equally interesting.

Social Christianity in the Orient; \$1.50 net; 400 pp.; by Jno. E. Clough.

"Social Christianity in the Orient" is the personal record of Jno. E. Clough, Baptist missionary from America to Orizole, India. Being in the form of an autobiography makes it an exceedingly readable book; and as it gives an account of the "Lone Star mission" which was about to be abandoned as unprofitable but under the new impulse of Mr. Clough by the power of the Holy Spirit received 2,222 members in one day and in a few years numbered 13,000, makes probably the most marvelous story of modern missions. The story is told with a frankness and simplicity that make it delightful reading. No man has perhaps had a more genuine and sympathetic appreciation of the Oriental type of mind and social customs. One is glad to be introduced to this new world of romantic and apostolic missionary operations.

Reviewed by National Publication Review Bureau, Jackson, Miss.

Stories from Northern Myths, by Emilie Kip Baker; published by The Macmillan Co., New York; price, \$1.25.

Northern myths which are unfamiliar to the average youthful reader are retold in this volume in such an attractive way that they will no doubt be relished by the young of today and of this country as much as they were in the long ago by those of other lands. This glimpse into the literature of other lands is of great value to the children of our age and in the present form will furnish much entertainment as well as educational training. Older readers may also find in these tales so well told, much that is new to them, recounted in a most entertaining way.

Tell-Me-Why Stories About Animals, by C. H. Calady; published by McBride Nast & Co., New York; price, \$1.25.

"Tell-Me-Why Stories About Animals" are intended by the author to furnish the inquiring mind of the young an answer for many of their often unanswered questions, and with the answers to furnish amusement or them and entertainment for their parents. He does not intend that these stories have as their basis the actual life of wild animals, but that from some of their habits an interest in them may be given to the Carlies and Anne-girlies that are in many homes besides his own. He has succeeded well in his purpose as will be seen by all who read these stories.

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as second-class matter.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper con-
tinued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrears
will be paid before the paper is stopped.
Out-of-town notices, whether direct, or in the form of
resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25
words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one
cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

EDITORIAL.

There are a great many cases of arrested development—people who have grown up to a certain point and then stopped short of what their former growing promised. An idiot is a sad instance of this kind. When a tiny infant it was as bright and promising as any of the others. The mother's heart rejoiced in it as much as in any, but there came a time when through some physical defect or injury the mind stopped growing and he was henceforth a subject of pity and grief. Some ethnologists have the idea that there are whole races which are examples of this sort. It is not impossible that all races furnish at some time in their history cases in point. Certainly there are communities and churches which become objects of solicitous interest from the evidence that they furnish of a complete cessation of growth.

There is a particular example of this sad condition that needs treatment on the part of all who are concerned in the development of our churches and the individual Christians. Many have witnessed with joy the steady growth in strength and knowledge and grace of a young Christian or sometimes of a whole church up to a certain point, or for a certain period of time. Then there is almost a sudden stop; a process of hardening sets in and then the beginning of retrograde and decay. In the case of an individual it lasts usually for the rest of his life; in the case of a church it will last till a new generation comes in, or there is an influx of different material.

Now there is a reason for all this, and as in all therapeutic efforts to find the cause is next to providing a cure. When the cause of yellow fever is found, yellow fever ceases to be a menace. When the doctors discover the germ that causes infantile paralysis or pellagra it is no hard to prevent its spread. Now the cause of this arrest in spiritual development will be found in many cases to be the using up of the materials that fed the early spiritual life, the exhaustion of the soil in which it grows, the consuming of the spiritual oxygen that makes the fires glow; and then there begins the process of self-poisoning or auto-intoxication. All a man needs to do is to commit slow suicide, is to

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stay in a close room alone. His own breath will kill him. Farmers have learned that to keep a bunch of hogs on the same pasture month after month invites cholera. The same thing will breed disease in sheep or cattle. To keep them healthy, swap them around, change pastures and change feed. If you want them to grow, they must also introduce new blood as well as new feed. The church in this case needs to enlarge its range. The individual Christian needs new fields of knowledge and endeavor. We need to get out of the same rounds or treadmill of thinking and praying and talking.

There is one remedy for this stagnation and stopping of life in our people. There are people who need just the outlet and the outlook that is furnished by the denominational paper. The sick man and the sick church doesn't know what is the matter with them; and all the more they do not know the remedy for their trouble. They may even refuse it when offered. But these people will never grow to their proper stature and attain their strength and do their work; they will not even continue to grow as they have grown unless they have the paper put into their homes and the food and fuel and ozone of its wider horizon, its tonic information, put into their lives. Somebody will have to help them; some pastors and other interested members will have to help put the paper in these homes. This copy of the paper and this piece marked and sent to some one not taking The Record might start them to thinking and to growing.

In meeting with this gathering of progressive churches the writer felt that he was almost on holy ground, since within the bounds of COLDWATER ASSOCIATION. Coldwater his grandfather accomplished the major part of his ministry, and his father was born and brought up. This meeting with their friends was most pleasant.

All of the former officers were re-elected: A. T. Cinnamond, moderator; W. E. Lee, clerk; J. P. Horton, treasurer. This association still retains the ancient and honorable reading of the letters from the churches. The associational sermon was preached by A. T. Coleman. The doctrinal discourse was delivered by N. W. P. Bacon.

Among the interesting discussions were those on the state of the churches, in which R. D. Stringer starred; the report on hospitals led by Dr. T. S. Potts; that on the Baptist men's movement which cleared up some minds; the report on publications, in the discussion of which there was hearty approval and commendation of The Baptist Record and for which the editor is duly grateful; and the report on missions, after which an inspiring address was delivered by J. B. Lawrence.

We regret having missed the third day's deliberation which we feel sure was as rich as that of the two previous days. Thanks is extended for much appreciated hospitality.

One who meets with this association comes away impressed with its earnestness of purpose and soundness of doctrine.

The one who said this of himself is John who had many years before leaned on Jesus' breast at the passover feast and at the time when the memorial supper was instituted. Then he was the beloved of the Lord and Jesus was his intimate and personal friend. To be sure he owned Him as Lord, and there was a growing wonder at the enfolding majesty and beauty of the Messiah. Ever since He had gone away there had been a fuller and deepening appreciation of His person and glorious character. Many years had passed, many new disciples had been gathered in and the boundaries of the Master's dominion had been extended far into the marches of heathen darkness; nearly all of the original group of believers had passed into the land of light, but John lingered a while to complete his ministry among men.

God gives to him a revelation of his Lord, the veil is for a little while withdrawn and the Master's voice is heard, this time "as of a trumpet." This voice he had heard in gentle tones pleading in the night watches with God. He had heard the voice of Jesus in human sympathy and human weakness as He identified Himself with the race in its sin and suffering. He had seen His face in pity for the weak and break into ripples of grief as He wept over Jerusalem. These were the days of His flesh.

Now He is exalted to be Lord of all. The voice is like that of a trumpet. And when John turns to see Him, there stands one with a countenance like the sun shining in its strength, His eyes like a flame of fire. Everything betokens His glorious majesty, and John falls at His feet as one dead. He did not turn to flee from Him for there was enough to identify Him as his beloved Lord, the "Son of Man." But he is now revealed in something of his kingly and heavenly splendor, and at His feet is the only proper place for us.

It is well for us, yea necessary, that we should know the Lord in relation to us and the world as the suffering sin-bearer. The cross is the point of original, necessary and saving contact between Him and us. His earthly ministry brought Him into healing touch with a lost world; but our knowledge of Him is incomplete until we have gotten some conception of His lordly majesty. It is well to know His kingship with the race; it is also necessary to recognize His Kingship over the race and over the universe. John had known Him after the flesh, but now his past knowledge is eclipsed by this vision and he knows Him so no more. It was said of Him while He was on earth, "The Son of Man must be lifted up," after His ascension it was said, "He must reign."

The lost world still needs to be told of the cross of Christ and the church will never forget it. We will join John in singing, "Unto Him that loved us and loosed us from our sins in His own blood," but we need also always to finish with Him in saying "be glory and dominion forever and ever." There is no greater need among the saved of earth than the vision of Him upon the throne. We

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need more to pray, "Hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come." There is great need of wholesome reverence for His majesty and authority. If there were such a realization of His power and holiness as would bring us to fall at His feet, there would be more knowledge of His will and unconquerable might and the extending of His dominion.

This is not to make comparisons between two ancient worthies; it is not about anybody or anything in the past; but an account of two neighboring Baptist Associations in Mississippi, in the living present.

JEFF DAVIS
AND LINCOLN.

They get their names not from political leaders, but simply from the counties within whose bounds these groups of churches are located. Jefferson Davis Association is young and has only thirteen churches, but they are vigorous and made good reports to the association. You may judge of their up-to-dateness by seeing one of the country pastors, Brother J. O. Buckley, hiking over his territory in an automobile. He preaches to six hundred people and they got subscribers enough last spring to The Baptist Record to send him to the Southern Baptist Convention. Brother Edmonds has part of his work in this association and ministers to 1,000 people. Brother Barrett is bishop at Prentiss and his church puts The Baptist Record in every home in the church—forty-eight of them. He preaches along that line, and Brother "Nat" Dale and Brother Leon Tyrone "speak out in meetin'" on that subject in the association. They say it can be done and ought to be done everywhere. The moderator, Brother A. K. Dale, sent in a good list of subscribers some time ago. Well, it was good to be among them and hard to leave them for of course they do all the work in the same spirit. Only one day was spent here though the association continued three days. The same officers were elected by acclamation, for the people know a good thing when they see it. Brother Buckley preached on "God's Searching for a Man," taking his text from Ezekiel. It was a clarion call to the best service. The report on temperance was cheering and the speeches good. Brother W. E. Holcomb was on hand to represent the B. Y. P. U. work and showed how it could be done in a country church as well as in town.

We were sorry not to be able to stay for the other days. The Baptist schools had a good report by C. R. Dale, which we were privileged to see. Brother Wall was on hand to represent the Convention Board and enlistment. Brother Richard Drummond is the nestor beloved.

As to the Lincoln Association, it leads all others in the time given to it. Taking four days and filling them and the church house. These stalwart farmers have learned to live without cotton though some of them made more of it this year than for a long time. The gavel was presented by the lamented B. T. Hobbs and made of lumber from the oldest church in the association—Fair River. It is a work of art.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

5

There was a large bunch of children in attendance from the school across the road. The same officers were elected, Brethren Kyzar and Summers. It took a long time to read the letters, because there are thirty-seven churches. That is about the thickest settlement of Baptist churches on the face of the earth. One new church came in this year. There was time the first day only for the discussion of B. Y. P. U. work by Brother Holcomb and the doctrinal sermon by P. I. Lipsey. This is the part of the country where they have "dinner on the earth" according to Brethren Farish and Scarborough who lived among them. You still hear the echoes of the Gambrells' voices and work here.

The report on ministerial relief got an unusually full discussion. Pastoral support and discipline greatly interested the laymen.

Temperance called forth several speeches and victory is here assured where once the battle was in the balances.

The report on woman's work was read by Mrs. Bolian and discussed by the brethren and Miss Lackey. Ministerial education was reported by Brother Lowe. Sunday Schools had a good hour Sunday morning and missions had the whole of Sunday afternoon. There was more preaching than at any other association we have attended, four doctrinal sermons being preached by the editor of The Record. The many friends of J. P. Hemby were glad to see him back in the association where he is now pastor.

Mississippi Womans College

MEETING IN PROGRESS.

Dr. Harvey Beauchamp and Mr. J. E. Byrd spent several days with us recently in the interest of the Sunday School Normal work. We greatly enjoyed their visit. It was found while they were here that only one girl of our last session's enrollment was lacking in a Sunday School diploma.

Brother Jordan, of Starkville, is now engaged in holding a meeting for us at the Immanuel church. He preaches the gospel in a plain, simple way without any high pressure or any other objectionable methods. At this writing every one of our boarding students but one has made a profession of conversion. Others in our community have been converted and the hearts of our members have been made glad. The longer I live the more convinced I am that the simple presentation of Jesus Christ as the personal Savior of mankind is God's plan of salvation.

Our lyceum course opens the night of October 24th with the Chicago Glee Club. The course is very fine this year and includes among the lecturers, Vice-President Thos. R. Marshall.

On October 26th the student body expects to spend a day in Jackson visiting the State fair. We go by special train on the G. & S. I. and the railroad authorities have promised us to make the trip in two hours and forty-five minutes without any stop. Our students are looking forward with much interest to the trip and expect to cheer Missis-

sippi College on the victory over the University.

Barring accidents we will occupy our new building in a very short time. As it comes nearer to completion its splendid proportions and ample arrangements for college work show more and more the careful planning of the architect and his intimate acquaintance with the essentials of a college work shop.

J. L. JOHNSON, JR.

SPECIAL RATES TO THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, OXFORD, MISS.

All railroads in the State, except the N. O. M. & C., have granted the usual one and one-third rate to the convention on the certificate plan. Am now in correspondence with the above road and will doubtless get the same concession from them.

Specific instructions will be given to messengers in due time.

WALTON E. LEE, Sec'y.

Como, Miss.

Buffalo Bill and the Overland Trail, by Edwin L. Sabin; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price, \$1.25 net.

The author has recounted in well chosen phraseology the deeds of Buffalo Bill and his followers and has added inspiration to the life of this great trail blazer that will give him a place among great men that he deserves to hold. The life of the West is truly pictured and the deeds of the men who formed the party of which Buffalo Bill was a member are interestingly told so that the book will be read by young and old with equal interest. To the boy, whether young or old these stories will appeal most for the daring spirit and the accomplishments of this hero will find a sympathetic chord in his nature.

Wonderland Stories, simplified by Elizabeth Lewis, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; price, 50 cents.

Elizabeth Lewis has retold in language suitable for the small child just able to understand the reading of his elders, and easy enough for children over eight years old to enjoy themselves, some of the best tales from classic juvenile literature, including Robinson Crusoe, "The Swiss Family Robinson," "Alice in Wonderland," and others. With many attractive illustrations, clear text and many helps, this volume is one of value in assisting the child to develop a taste for good literature and in making it easy for him to indulge this taste for himself.

War, by W. Douglas Newton; 12mo.; 236 pp.; \$1.20 net.

To show what war is in its stark, bitter, ugly reality, this book has been written. It describes the progress of an invading army through a country, and it tells with the cold accuracy of a camera what happens as the army advances.

The above books will be mailed to any address on receipt of price by The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

THE FIELD GLASS

The latest report from Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, who has been quite ill for several months, is of an encouraging character. She has shown improvement for several days. May our prayers send in her behalf to the Great Physician.

There are in all service sixty-four missionary ships, traversing every sea and almost furnishing Christian missions, if other ships were lacking, with the means of bearing representation of the cross to every land under the sky.

Dr. Robert E. Cox calls attention to this fact: "The \$150,000 it is proposed to invest in a cathedral now being constructed in New York City would maintain 1,000 missionaries on the foreign field for the thirty years that that cathedral will be in building."

Foreign mission boards throughout the United States are represented in the republic of China are greatly interested in a petition which is being circulated for the purpose of requesting that government action be taken to preserve antiquities in China now being destroyed by vandals.

AN ECHO FROM THE WAR.

A missionary of the Church Missionary society at Lagos, Southern Nigeria, wrote as follows on August 23: "The news from Europe just now is making us all very sad. Our hearts are aching out. Give peace in our time, O Lord. As I write the last German steamer has left Lagos harbor for a German port—usually have a dozen or more German boats here." In a postscript dated August 24, he says: "Already English provisions in the local factories have gone up 100 per cent."

THE CHINESE PRESIDENT'S SONS.

Rev. A. Somerby, of the Baptist mission in Shansi, has been appointed tutor to the sons of the president of the Chinese republic, Yuan Shi Kai, and will shortly take up his residence in Peking, for the purpose of his new duties. The arrangements made are entirely honorable to Mr. Somerby's long career as a missionary in China, and he will still be free to serve the missionary cause to a considerable extent in a literary capacity. Yuan Shi Kai's three sons are at present at a college in Cheungnam, and a portrait in one of the papers showed them wearing mortarboards!

ADVANCE IN CIRCULATION OF SCRIPTURES.

At a recent conference of home agency secretaries, whose work covers nearly all the

United States, they reported for the year 1913 a remarkable advance in the circulation of the Scriptures. The total reaches the figure of 1,076,459 volumes. This takes no account of the general circulation of the American Bible society in foreign lands, to the trade, or the circulation effected by the auxiliary and other local Bible societies. The total is an advance of 280,222 volumes in these home agencies over the preceding year.

The central agency of the American Bible society in Cincinnati, Ohio, used twenty-eight colporteurs and eleven field workers in five states, and who gave 3,814 days of service traveled 35,148 miles, visited 471 towns and villages, and visited 85,325 families, and with the output from the office put in circulation 103,098 volumes of the Scriptures in twenty-seven languages.—The Christian Observer.

MISSIONARIES IN THE CONGO.

Dr. Egbert W. Smith, executive secretary committee foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, has received the following letter from Secretary William Jennings Bryan:

"My Dear Dr. Smith: 'I have received your letter of September 2, 1914, asking the good offices of the department in the safeguarding of Presbyterian missionaries in the Belgian Congo.

"In reply I would say that a telegram dated September 5, has been received from the American vice-consul-general at Boma stating that the welfare of the missionaries in the Congo is good at present and that he will telegraph should they need assistance later.

"I should be glad to communicate to you any further information which may come to the department concerning the condition of the missionaries in the Congo.

"Sincerely yours,
"W. J. BRYAN."

CITY EVANGELIZATION IN CHINA.

Missionary T. F. McCrea, of Chefoo, China, writes: "On July first, I moved my chapel from its former position. The location was too small and exceedingly noisy because of the crowded condition of the street. At times it was almost impossible to preach. We now have a much larger building on the seashore near the junk anchorage where thousands of boatmen from many directions come every year and which offers a unique opportunity for reaching this as well as other classes of people.

"The evangelization of the large Chinese cities is a most difficult and yet unsolved problem. Everywhere the missionaries declare they have been unable to touch the cities. The great majority of church members are country people—the farmer class. But before we can win China must win these

great centers of population and establish strong, self-supporting churches in them. God has laid this city problem on my heart. Chefoo in common with all port cities, is of strategic importance, because the people who are won to Christ here will take the gospel to places where the foreigner will never go. It will be hard grinding work and there may not be much fruit to show for it for a time, but I have faith to believe that prayerful, earnest, persistent, year-in and year-out sowing of the Word by preaching and literature will, by the blessing of the Holy Spirit, bring forth a rich fruitage in good time."

MIGHTY CONFLICT BETWEEN CROSS AND CRESCENT.

"None of the unoccupied fields in Asia, not even Arabia, can compare in strategic urgency today with the unoccupied regions in Africa, where the forces are assembling now for the great conflict between the cross and the crescent and where the vast unoccupied fields are the battle ground.

"At present Islam is conquering and nothing can stay its onward march or can redeem Africa from its grasp but the carrying of the gospel of Christ into every part of the unoccupied fields," says Dr. Samuel Zwemer.

"Paganism crumbles before Islam. The situation is critical and the testimony as regards to urgency of this part of the missionary problem, is unanimous in its character and comes from every part of the mission field. From Syria, Japan, Philippine Islands, China, India, Burma, Ceylon, the New Hebrides, Sumatra, Arabia, Baluchistan and even Peru, testimony has come that in the estimation of leading missionaries in these countries, the most urgent world missionary problem is to meet and overcome the Mohammedan advance in Africa and this testimony concerns the unoccupied fields."

"The battlefield is before our eyes," says Dr. Frank Weston, the canon of Zanzibar. "The forces of the enemy are drawn up. Will our church send out leaders to inspire the African Christians?"

Dr. Henry Holland, of Quetta, Baluchistan, says, "Africa should first receive concentrated attention because if pagan Africa once embraces Islam, then the work of converting it to Christianity will be a thousand times more difficult and slow; once Africa is under the sway of Islam, the day of spiritual revivals such as have taken place in Uganda, will be over forever. Africa, in my opinion, offers the most urgent call at the present time."

"In the Dark Continent the crescent is waxing not waning," says Rev. W. H. T. Gairdner. "It is already half moon and expects soon to be full. In Africa every Moslem is a natural missionary."

A SUMMER EVENING IN JAPAN.

Recently Mrs. Dozier took our young women workers for a picnic luncheon by the seashore. We went out on the street car to the end of the line. Here the company has

erected a grandstand and the company's band furnishes music every evening from six until eleven. Also the moving picture show is running most of the time. Wrestling matches are held. Swings have been erected for the children. In the center of the river which empties into the sea at this point a pavilion has been erected and people crowd it each night. All around temporary stands for the sale of ice cold serated water are built. Beer is also sold. These temporary stands are of much more simple construction than you see in the parks in America, but Japanese electric companies are alert to gain money. At the different seasons of the year different places are selected so as to draw a crowd and the electric street car company reaps the harvest. One sad thing about it all is, is that the moving picture shows gives robber scenes mostly. The worst side of European and American life is shown. But Japan, like America is wild seeking pleasure.

C. K. DOZIER.

Anne of the Blossom Shop, by Mrs. E. Y. Mullins; \$1.00 net.

The meeting of old friends after the lapse of time is always a source of pleasurable excitement, and the disappointment which sometimes attends it is not met with in reading "Anne of the Blossom Shop." One resumes with pleasure the interests which had their use in "The Blossom Shop" and Anne and Gene and May are living characters as they are guided by wise and sympathetic mother and father through the experiences which make the joy and grief and wonder and satisfaction which constitute life. The loving, heedless, impulsive, human and wholly lovable little heroine finds great difficulty in "growing up" without causing disturbance to those about her, but under the tender culture of the mother blooms into a beautiful rose of a girl with her thorns just prominent enough to add to her attractiveness. Southern life is portrayed with rare fidelity, and the old family servants, the little scape-grace dandy, the naughty parrot, the fine English dog and his master, the much-enjoyed because unfamiliar snow-storm, the unusual celebration of Christmas day—all give vividness and color to a charming story.

The Letters of William Green, by J. W. Foley; published by McBride Nast & Co., New York; price, \$1.00 net.

This author certainly knows the small boy and has the faculty of presenting him in his true light to his readers. William Green's letters to his aunt are boy letters from first to last and as such they will be relished by the boy, his sister, father or mother equally. William Green's experiences are those of the average boy, but so cleverly told by him in his letters that they seem even to rival those of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

The above books will be mailed to any address on receipt of price by The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

ENLISTMENT WORK.

Since the writer returned from Mexico eighteen months ago, he has labored in six Southern states taking part in sixteen missionary campaigns. The plan of this enlistment work as it is now conducted is rather new, the first campaign taking place in the Cumberland Association in West Tennessee in 1911, and led by Rev. C. D. Graves, then pastor at Clarksville, Tenn. He may be regarded as the originator of the plan as it is now carried forward in this part of the country. Dr. Graves has since been made one of the secretaries of our Foreign Mission Board, and has charge of the "Central Division," which embraces the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

In this territory during 1913 were conducted twenty-three enlistment campaigns, reaching churches whose membership aggregated 96,000. But the work has been greatly enlarged, so that, by the close of the present year we may reasonably hope to reach, with an all-day missionary rally and within the four states above mentioned, more than 200,000 people.

The "team" consists ordinarily of the moderator of the association, an expert Sunday School worker, a representative of the W. M. U., and a returned foreign missionary. But the success of the movement is due in large measure to the hearty co-operation and support of the village and country pastors; blessings on their dear heads!

Not including the salary of Secretary Graves, this great work in the territory of the "Central Division" has not cost our Foreign Mission Board perhaps to exceed \$200. Where we have gone the brethren have gladly met the little incidentals by paying the railroad expenses of the missionary, the printing of hand bills for announcements, etc.

The many-sided and far-reaching benefits to come from this enlistment work are very gratifying. It brings about a better understanding among all concerned and helps every department of the work. A blind man can see the wisdom of "grouping the churches" as is being recommended, and the better organization of the women is a benediction to any church and pastor.

I feel like we are in sight of a better and brighter day in our great work for bringing in the kingdom. Baptists have the truth, the talent, the money and the numbers. This enlistment work has as its purpose to better organize all our forces, inform them as to the great needs and outlook and stimulate them to greater activity. This done, we shall go forward like a mighty army to the conquest of the world for our Lord and Master.

J. G. CHASTAIN.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH PROBLEM.

So much has been said of late in our conventions and associations on this subject that one might be led to believe that every country church was in the throes of death and that all country pastors were incapable leaders, so I thought to relieve the distress of some good brethren who manifest so much concern over the supposed situation. I will say a few things in defense of the country church and its pastor.

In this part of the State most of the churches were organized from fifty to one hundred years ago and many of them have now from two to three hundred members and maintain preaching service one or two Sundays and the Saturday before in each month, and most of them maintain from one to three Sunday Schools and as a rule they contribute to the objects fostered by the denomination. The letters to the association show that all the country churches show a large increase by baptism.

We all know that many of the strongest members have been moving from their country homes to the towns and cities and yet in spite of all this lost financially and numerically they have held their own and many of the are stronger than ever before.

It does seem to me a waste of sympathy for good brethren to be giving over the decay of country churches. Is it not a fact that our town and city churches are maintained by the influx of members from the country churches?

I record it as my convictions if every city or town church should lose every member that they have received from the country churches in the last two decades they would close their doors for the want of support or such financial help from our board and I am not sure whether they could run a Sunday School or not. If these are facts we have more of a city and town church problem than a country church problem.

The same brethren who are agitated over the country church write and talk as if the country pastor was inefficient and incapable of leadership. I know all the pastors in Southwest Mississippi and I think all of them are Mississippi College men and most of them are seminary men and I think their preaching will compare favorably with any done in the town and city churches.

J. R. JOHNSTON.

Gloster, Miss.

Pastor R. L. Bunyard will retire from the pastorate at Magnolia and locate in Madison county, expecting to preach to churches within reach. He has done a great work at Magnolia, is in the growing period of his life and will be in immediate demand.

Mississippi Women's Missionary Union Page

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MRS. RHODA KNOX, Y. W. A. Leader
MISS MARY RATLIFF, College Correspondent
MISS MARGARET L. JONES, Secretary
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MRS. P. B. BRIDGES, Secretary
MRS. I. P. TROTTER, Secretary
MRS. W. A. BORUM, Secretary
All Societies in Mississippi should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret L. Jones, Miss, but all money should be sent to Rev. J. B. L. Jones, Jackson, Miss.

"And He said unto me, my grace is sufficient for thee; for My strength is made perfect in weakness."—II Cor. 12:9.

We have several good papers on hand, but have not the space for them now; will use them later. If our sisters would make their communications short, we could use them faster. With only one page at our disposal, we have to be brief.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION W. M. U.

The Woman's Missionary Union of Central Association held its annual session at Clinton Wednesday, October 7, 1914, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. Nineteen societies answered to the roll call, each giving the best achievement of the year's work. The meeting was opened by singing the doxology and prayer by Mrs. McComb, followed by a song sweetly rendered by Mrs. A. J. Aven and Mrs. Lowrey Berry. Mrs. Lipsey, superintendent, then called the meeting to order in a few well-chosen words, dispensing with the usual welcome address and response, but assuring every one of the glad welcome that Clinton extended to all.

After the roll call came Mrs. Lipsey's beautiful address, "The Glory of the Task," which was an inspiration to every one present. Mrs. Thompson most beautifully and tenderly conducted the devotional exercises, using as the lesson the fourteenth chapter of John.

Mrs. Borum ably discussed the resolutions of the W. M. U. which she paid an appreciative tribute to the W. M. U. literature. Mrs. Quisenberry's talk on "What We Are Doing for Our Girls," as well as being interesting and instructive, was a strong plea for saving the Christian lives of the young girls. This closed the work of the forenoon and after singing "He Be the Tie That Binds," the meeting adjourned to re-assemble at 2:15 o'clock.

The afternoon session of the W. M. U. was opened by singing "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less" and prayer by Mrs. Ham-mack, after which "Our Duty to Our Community" was discussed by Miss Minnie Austin, stressing the idea of a real vision of the needs. Miss Lipsey now spoke, as only Miss Lackey can, of the missions and apportionments, calling attention to the largeness of

the work and the great need of zealous, interested workers.

The orphanage and its needs were discussed by Mrs. Carter. Miss Stamps of the hospital being present, was introduced and talked most interestingly of the hospital and its work. Miss Stamps was followed by Mrs. Green, of the Mississippi Children's Home Society, who explained the work that she is doing in the State. The electing of officers for the ensuing year resulted in Mrs. Lipsey being unanimously re-elected superintendent, with Mrs. Underwood retained as secretary. Mrs. Quisenberry was elected as sectional Y. W. A. leader.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again" was sung, after which Miss Richardson, of Vicksburg, led a closing prayer. Thus passed into history one of the most successful and profitable associational meetings of the W. M. U.

YALOBUSHA ASSOCIATION W. M. U.

The Yalobusha Association met with the Ashland church, Cascilla, on Wednesday, October 7.

The woman's meeting was scheduled for Thursday at 2:00 p. m., and was invited to hold its session in the hospitable home of Mrs. Hamp Dogan, a short distance from the church. Some thirty-odd ladies gathered promptly at the appointed time, where they found a warm welcome and beautiful and roomy quarters.

The superintendent, Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Grenada, presided. Mrs. N. R. Rice, of Charleston, served as secretary. After devotional exercises by Brother Neel, who remained through the opening service, the address of welcome was read by Mrs. Goodwin and responded to by Mrs. I. P. Trotter, of Grenada, for Mrs. E. E. Penn, of Grenada, who was not privileged to be present, after preparing the welcome address.

The superintendent then called for the reading of the reports from the churches.

Five societies were heard from: Ashland, Charleston, Coffeeville, Grenada, and Oakland, just half the organized societies in the association.

The superintendent urged the importance of the quarterly reports, as a great step forward for the incoming year. She also arranged for a campaign beginning with the society in Oakland, Thursday before the second Sunday in November, during which she and her pastor's wife hope to visit each of the twenty-five churches in the association, strengthening and encouraging the organized societies, and organizing the woman's work in every church where they have no society.

This was followed by a talk in which the attention of the ladies was called to the year book. Each church was urged to send to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of Jackson, Miss., for a free copy of the year book and then to study it from cover to cover, following the plans given for missions and for the training of the young people in each church for mission service, stressing Bible study and prayer as

the life of the work among the women as well as the young people.

The ladies seemed full of interest and anxious to do greater things another year. The social intercourse was delightful and every one rejoiced in the presence of Mrs. Ellett, the aged mother of our loved and lamented Professor Ellett, of Blue Mountain College, whose life is a benediction to every one with whom she comes in touch.

Let's every one in the association pray for the speedy development of the woman's work.

Sincerely,
MRS. I. P. TROTTER.

Grenada, Miss.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

We have appreciated the many nice things said about the hospital number of The Record. Some substantial results have already come of it.

Among other things, it has brought us quite a number of applications from excellent young ladies who want to be trained nurses. To all these we are forced to say that we have a full corps of nurses now and will not need any new ones for several months, if all we have stay with us—and they are doing mighty well at this time.

Miss Stamps, our head nurse, is away just now on a much-needed vacation. She is spending the time with her relatives in Alabama. During her absence, her place is being filled by Miss Lula Patrick, one of our former nurses.

On account of the absence of Miss Stamps, and the necessity of getting out notices concerning the payments due the first of November, the writer is forced to forego the pleasure of visiting the associations that are meeting at this time. We hope that all will have reports on the work and that some of our friends will plead our cause.

We regret very much to note the death of Mrs. Mize, the wife of Rev. C. H. Mize of Silver Creek. Hers was a desperate case, and all realized the situation, but hoping almost against hope the operation was performed. She did well at first, but after a bit an over-worked heart gave up its task and God called His loved one home. May God bless and keep the dear children, her devoted husband, and her affectionate brother.

Fraternally,
BRYAN SIMMONS.

Jackson, Miss.

The Cuckoo Clock, by Mrs. Molesworth; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

This volume is taken from the "Stories All Children Love Series" and, as the other volumes of this popular series, it is attractively illustrated, bound and typed. Each volume is selected because of its permanent value in the child's library and whether in whole or part, this series offers wholesome entertainment for youthful readers. "The Cuckoo Clock" is a tale that will interest readers of today and tomorrow as well as of yesterday. It is classic in its character and will no doubt be read in the next century as well as in this.

DEATHS

MRS. VICTORIA MENDROP.

Mrs. Victoria Mendrop died a few weeks ago. She was stricken with paralysis and passed away in a few hours. Many years she had been a consistent Christian, so she was prepared for the summons. She had the charming tact of drawing young people to her and holding them by a strong grip. Her grandsons were devoted to her, and her influence will perhaps be a chain drawing them to a higher and nobler life. Peace to her ashes.

MRS. E. C. BOLLS.

J. A. LORD.

On the night of October 7th, heavenly messengers visited the home of Mr. J. A. Lord, of Hermanville, and claimed the gentle spirit of his son, Ellis. Reluctantly and with bleeding hearts, yet perfectly reconciled to their great loss, the family yielded back the soul to the Maker who gave it. Heaven has received a priceless contribution from the richest jewels of earth.

His character was above reproach, of a kind and gentle disposition, ever considerate of the interests and needs of others. No more dutiful and devoted son ever merited a parents' love. After days of intense suffering at the end he went to rest in perfect calm and peace.

Without agony or struggle he passed quietly away.

When death came the long vigil to keep,
Gently glided his soul from its temple of clay;

An angel kissed him to sleep!
HIS PASTOR.

MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION.

The historic Mississippi Association met Thursday, October 8, in its one hundred and eighth annual session, with the Gallie church, Gloster, a goodly number of delegates being in attendance. W. I. Causey, moderator; R. J. Stewart, clerk; and T. J. J. Spurlock, treasurer, were re-elected officers of the association. Reports from the churches revealed the heroic struggles being made for the advancement of the kingdom in Amite county, where the boll weevil has wrought such havoc, and while many discouraging aspects were presented, on the whole there has been such substantial progress as to cause us to thank God and take courage.

A number of forward steps were taken during the session, looking to the improved efficiency of the churches and the work of the association. Among these was the appointment of an efficiency committee with Brother B. L. McKee as chairman, whose duty it shall be to gather data concerning the churches, to encourage the work of enlistment and co-operation, and to present such suggestions as shall be the outgrowth of their investigations for the consideration of the association at its next meeting in the hope that greater efficiency may be secured.

The associational sermon was preached by Brother E. Gardner, whose topic was "The Christian Victory." Brother B. L. McKee preached Friday evening, and again Sunday morning. Miss Lackey, W. M. U. State secretary, charmed and inspired us with a splendid address on woman's work. Brother Curtis, of the orphanage, was gladly welcomed, and a free-will offering of \$65 presented him.

The next meeting of the association will be held with Mars Hill

church, Brother J. A. Chapman, pastor, on Thursday before the second Sunday in October, 1915.

G. S. D.

12 Beautiful Shrubs, \$3.50

A choice assortment of Spiraeas; brilliant bloomers that afford a wonderful beauty to your home each season. Four of the best varieties: Anthony Waterer, Billardii, Van Houtte, Thunbergii; twelve strongly rooted plants, best stock, express paid, on receipt of this special bargain price. Can sell only a limited number at this price. Order now. "The stock I got from the Howard Nursery Co., has done well"—Miss Dora Johnson, Bur-saw, N. C. Ask for our catalogue and other special offers in fruit and shade trees, ornamentals, etc.

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AND it came to pass, that when Isaac was old, and his eyes were dim, so that

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ADDRESS

THE BAPTIST RECORD, Jackson, Miss.

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE MARTIN BALL

Dr. A. T. Robertson, of the Louisville seminary: "Given an open Bible, an open mind and a conscience in good working order, and we will have a Baptist."

Only a few more weeks left to work for State missions. If we all do our duty we will go to Oxford next month with no debt. Let us do it. We will all be happy.

Evangelist L. Finney recently held a gracious meeting at Sapula, Okla. There were more than 100 professions and a large number of additions to the church.

Evangelist J. Black, of Texas, has recently held a great meeting with the High Peak church, N. C. There were fifty-four professions and over forty additions by baptism.

A question: Was the supper mentioned in John 13 the same as that mentioned in Mark 14:26-28? Will somebody tell us, giving some reasons for believing they were the same?

It is announced that Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, is to be the preacher of the University of Chicago next February. Everybody who has heard him know it will be well done.

Dr. A. B. Reid, for twenty-five years representing our people among the Spanish-speaking people, has retired from missionary labors and accepted a call to the Barton Heights church, Richmond, Va.

Everybody wants to learn of the departure of Mrs. Judson, the wife of Dr. Edward Judson, of New York. Any one who connects us with the great missionary to the Burmese, leaving us, brings sorrow.

The Missouri Baptist General Association meets in Columbia, October 20-24. "Accredited delegates" will be furnished lodging and breakfast. No visitors will be entertained. T. W. Young is the pastor.

In the recent election in Virginia for prohibition only three cities in the State gave a majority for saloons—Richmond, Alexandria and Norfolk. Twenty cities cast a vote of 21,146 for and 19,831 against.

The Baptist of Sherman, Texas, under the leadership of that prince of preachers, F. R. Smith, are preparing to build a splendid house of worship to cost \$8,000. Smith has been pastor there for twelve years.

Robert J. H. Harte says he loves a baptism that does not have, to be argued, defended, explained, but is in itself such a living picture of burial and resurrection that even the blind eye must close itself if it would not see.

The meeting at the College avenue church, Ft. Worth, Texas, in which Dr. H. A. Porter, of Dallas, assisted Dr. C. V. Edwards, resulted in forty-five additions to the church. Dr. Edwards and his great church are happy.

The First Church, Sumter, S. C., has called W. E. Thayer to the pastorate to succeed Dr. C. C. Brown, who was pastor there for thirty-eight years. It will be singular to the congregation to hear some one else instead of Brown.

Hon. C. S. Lowry, who has charge of the men's Bible class in the Baptist Sunday school, brought his excellent wife back with him last Monday. The entire community welcomes him and his charming bride. He is one of our best workers at Clarksdale.

At the celebration of the Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in October, there were more Baptists—members of the church—than had ever been seen to commemorate that sacred ordinance at one time. It was done at the right time and in the right way.

A history of the Baptists in Mississippi would be interesting and instructive. We do not mean the preachers—we have that in part. Where and when the first church was organized in the State. Which is the oldest church in the State now? Can some one tell us?

Dr. C. C. Brown, of South Carolina, gives one reason why people do not go to church more. "The shabbiness, flabbiness, laziness, mairiness and timidity, shyness, shallowness, emptiness, impotence and insipidity of the preacher." Guess some of that is true.

We heartily recommend this

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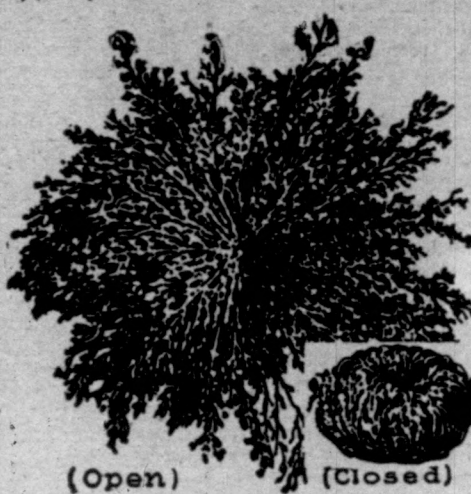
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JAMES LIPSEY
CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

TEXAS LETTER.

The meeting with Brother Robert Pryde and his Second church of Amarillo, lasted twelve days and the visible results were ten accessions; six were baptized the last night of the meeting. He is a choice spirit and his little church has some loyal spirits in it. Being sick the most of the summer, this was the first meeting that I have gone through and I was hungry for it. While there I was with Prof. B. G. Lowrey, roomed in the dormitory with his academy boys and they seemed to be a manly set. The chapel talks and the exchange of ideas between teachers revealed that the faculty of the Lowry-Phillips school are bending every energy to plant honor in the hearts and the practice of hard work in the habits of their students. Special efforts are being made to head off wreckless money-spending, the wild craze of our age. To hear him with fatherly kindness turn down a boy's application for "spending money" and to see the boy accept his kindly advice with consummate resignation made me feel like taking my hat off both to the boy and to his teacher. But those who know B. G. Lowrey know it is this way before I write it. He had boys from four or more states, but if the people knew him or the character of work he is doing, he would have to make room for a thousand boys next session.

My health seems to be making its way along a new cut road, uncluttered of rocks or stumps. Baptized twelve Sunday night, mostly the result of the McIntosh meeting recently held. Baptized one at last night's services before the meeting and have one awaiting baptism who was received there. Our Sunday School is the best in town, the B. Y. P. U. a live wire, and the congregation seems to be on the increase. My heart rejoices greatly in any good that my Father bestows on Mississippi.

R. A. COOPER.

Canadian, Texas.

FIELD SPORTS.

When you keep a boy interested in football, baseball, tennis, and the like, you lessen the chances that he will get interested in things not so good for him.

The Youth's Companion, since its enlargement, gives generous space to this matter of athletic training, and gets the best coaches in the country to write for it.

How to practice to become a first-rate pitcher, how to train for a race, how to learn the newest strokes in swimming—these and a hundred other topics of the greatest interest to boys—to girls, too, for that matter—are touched upon in this important department of The Companion.

And this is only a small part of the service which The Companion renders in any home which it enters. It has points of contact with a hundred interests.

If you do not know The Companion as it is today, let us send you one or two current issues free, that you may thoroughly test the paper's quality. We will send also the Forecast for 1915.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for the fifty-two weekly issues of 1915 will receive free all the issues of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1914; also The Companion Home Calendar for 1915.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received by The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to bring back color, gloss, thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 0 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

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The MUSIC HOUSE of the South

THE DOWNFALL OF A KING.

King Alcohol must soon appear before the bar of public opinion. Severe indictments will be brought against him through the discoveries of modern science. His mask will be torn aside and his real character revealed. He is not a stimulant, but a heart depressant, a narcotic poison and a habit-forming drug. He opens the "door to disease" and death by attacking and destroying the white corpuscles of the blood, those defenders of our health.

Alcohol inflames the stomach, interfering with digestion and assimilation, and so reduces vitality. It diminishes the action of the heart, injures the liver, and interferes with the respiratory organs. A person contracting pneumonia when intoxicated has very slight chance for recovery. "Alcohol prepares the soil for tuberculosis." Because of this the International Tuberculosis Congress in 1905 declared for a joint fight on alcoholism.

Alcohol affects the nerve cells of the brain, retarding mental processes. The relation of alcohol to insanity is well known, one case in every four is traceable to drink. Alcohol when swallowed is quickly absorbed and carried by the blood to every part of the body. The most delicate parts are affected first. Its action on the life germs is so great it is made in-

capable of producing perfect, normal offspring. This accounts for some of the feeble-mindedness and delinquent tendencies in children whose parents indulged in alcoholic drink prior to their birth. Alcohol, even when taken in very small quantities, inflames the baser passions and deadens the moral sense, causing many a side step from the path of virtue. Alcohol has been well called "The indispensable vehicle of business of the white slave traffic." Abolish alcoholic drinks and a severe blow would be dealt its twin vice, the social evil, for they are inseparably connected.

The workman's liability compensation act is turning the attention of manufacturers to the connection between alcohol and accidents. They are protesting against saloons near their factories. The effects of alcohol may remain for more than eight hours, hence the safety of the traveling public demands total abstinence by railroad employees and chauffeurs. In the bank, office, factory or place of business, there is decided economic loss where alcohol in any form (even in the daily glass or two of beer) carries its influence. Brain and muscle work slower, the judgment is impaired, disposition injured, vitality lowered; all resulting in less efficient work and a decreased output.

Conservation and efficiency is the cry of the hour; then why tolerate an evil which destroys both, and gives nothing in return but a diseased body and stupefied brain? Drinking by the workman not only cuts down the profit of the employer but reduces the earning power of the men themselves, wastes their earnings, lessens their chances of steady employment, and often brings misery and disgrace upon themselves and their families, and may handicap their unborn children with weakened constitutions, impaired nervous systems and deficient will power.

The taxpayer and the philanthropist carry heavy burdens because of King Alcohol. One-fourth of our poverty, one-fourth of our insanity, one-half of our crime (exclusive of drunkenness), thirty-five per cent of our pau-

perism, and forty-five per cent of our child misery is the result of drink. What is the cost of providing for all these in our courts, jails, prisons, hospitals, insane asylums, homes for feeble-minded, the destitute and epileptic? Why do we allow King Alcohol to stand on nearly every corner in our large cities, enticing our young men to destruction and completing the ruin of those already under its power.

The world stood aghast at the sinking of the "Titanic," when 1,503 persons went down, but but every eight days this same number go down to death through drink. Are our hands stainless when we indifferently allow this destruction of our people? Are dollars worth more than souls and bodies, that we should protect the large-monied interests engaged in the liquor traffic?

The only way to depose King Alcohol, entrenched behind billions of dollars invested in his manufacture, is to unmask him before the people and show his true character. Regular scientific temperance instruction should be insisted on in all our public schools—the law on this point should be enforced.

Liquor advertisements in the public press should not be tolerated. The duty of the press is to protect the health, morals and best interests of the community, by publishing the facts about alcohol. But because they are reaping millions from liquor advertisements they withhold this information and also become partners in increasing the sale of intoxicants. When we subscribe to their papers without protest do we share in their guilt?

Let us reach the people where they are with scientific temperance facts by means of educational poster campaigns. Place these posters on the outside of buildings where they will attract the attention of the public. If you would help, dethrone King Alcohol start a poster campaign in your community. This plan is spreading around the world, and we shall soon hear the death knell of King Alcohol. Then will be lightened many heavy burdens, for unquestionably alcohol is responsible in some measure for the high cost of living, poor housing conditions, child labor, the social evil, sickness, inefficiency, non-employment, disability through accidents, child destitution and delinquency, feeble-mindedness, infant mortality and ruined homes.

Renowned scientists at home and abroad have proved conclusively that

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your back hurts or bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

even moderate drinking in small quantities impairs judgment, decreases both mental and muscular efficiency, lowers endurance and predisposes to disease. Germany and many other European countries are in advance of us in the war on King Alcohol along educational lines. Let us not tarry behind in this most important work.

Who will help in this glorious work of banishing King Alcohol with his train of attendant evils?

GEORGIA ROBERTSON.

74 The Kenesaw, Washington, D. C. Note—The posters can be brought from the Scientific Temperance Federation, 23 Trull street, Boston, Mass.

BOOK OF POINTS AND TESTIMONIES for helping Christians or Workers, Settling Bible Arguments and answering objections or Excuses. Leading and taking part in Meetings, Giving Testimony, Better understanding of hard places in Doctrine, etc. Full of practical suggestions. IT WILL HELP YOU. Cloth, 25c; Morocco, 50c.

The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

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For new Catalog, address

J. L. JOHNSON, Jr., President

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

YALOBUSHA ASSOCIATION.

Yalobusha Association met with our church at Osceola. There was so much talk of the low-priced cotton, boll weevil and hard times that I was somewhat disturbed about feeding the people. But on Tuesday (October 6) evening Brother Brown (senator), of Osceola, drove up to my house with about 160 pounds of Bacon in his car. I had about five hundred pounds of Rice on hand so I thought, with a few pounds of beef and a dozen or two of chickens I was pretty well prepared to feed my part of the people.

The association was organized by electing I. P. Trotter for moderator; L. James, clerk; and T. T. Gooch, treasurer.

Brother Trotter knows how to wield the gavel. I have never seen better order, better humor or better handling of men and measures. Brother Trotter has the smile that does not wear off. He was prompt, precise, polite and parliamentary. He did things so rapid that one would feel complimented to be called to order. Business was dispatched with such promptness and celerity that the interest increased with every question. The introductory sermon by the moderator showed us a ladder that reached from earth to heaven, up which all might climb above the "wreck of worlds and the crush of matter."

Another sermon by my "Bacon" told how Christ taught Peter how to fish and how we all needed this Christ to teach us in the common things of every-day life. He said that marriage without Christ was a failure. Another sermon by Hewlett told of the development of the Christ-life in the individual. The devotional exercises were earnest and spiritual. The singing was good. The deportment was excellent. The attention was profound. There was a twinkle in every eye, a smile on every face, love in every word and joy in every heart. It was good to be there! The doors were wide open, the hospitality unstinted and the fare seemed to laugh at the boll weevils and capacity howlers. We had preachers and delegates that were good enough and smart enough and numerous enough to run the Southern Baptist Convention. The roll of preachers was as long as the moral law (Ex. 20), the helpers of Gideon (Judge 7:27), or the number of lepers that Jesus healed at

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF, HAIR STOPS FALLING

Save your hair! Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine tonight—also stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is a sure sign of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful surf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out. A little Danderine tonight—now—no time—will surely save your hair!

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!

one time (Luke 17:12). Whatever position the preachers assumed they were bound to "Neal" and at whatever gait they went there was one "Trotter." Nobody was blue, but there were more "Browns" than I have seen in a long time. Brother Gooch talked for The Baptist Record, Hewlett for the Foreign Mission Journal and Courtney for the Home Field. We had enlistment by Brother Harrington.

Thank God for the religion of Jesus Christ that gives us weary travelers of a stormy day such earthly pleasures and such sweet communion.

In Christian love,
J. D. RICE.

FRIARS POINT.

My field is composed of Friars Point, Lambert and Mattson. The membership of these churches is not large, but some of the most loyal and self-sacrificing Christians I have ever known are among them.

People of all denominations at these points treat Baptists and their pastor with great kindness. Recently the people of Friars Point, Baptists and others, filled our pantry to overflowing, and others left money with the grocer for use when the supply was exhausted.

We hope to have Brother W. R. Cooper with us in our meeting of days early in November. We earnestly desire an interest in the prayers of our brethren.

Some changes will probably be made in my pastorate for next year, but at this writing nothing definite can be said.

With kindest regards to The Record and the brethren, I am,
R. D. MAUM.

MY SUMMER MEETINGS.

This has been a busy summer with me. I preached ten weeks in succession and the Lord graciously blessed my labors.

There were forty-seven accessions to the churches where I labored, thirty-nine of whom were for baptism and some of this number were from other denominations.

One very gratifying feature of my long absence from our field was my work here held its own. My congregations haven't diminished at all; however, I was in my own pulpit almost every Sunday during the ten weeks' work.

I have been on the field here fourteen months and we have had eighty additions to our church and practically half of this number for baptism. I wish every Baptist in the State felt as I do about The Baptist Record. They would all take it and read it. The paper contains other news of the denomination and your editorials are worth twice the price of the paper to me.

Fraternally,
J. J. MAYFIELD, Pastor.
South Side, Meridian.

AN EXPLANATION.

Medical Officer—"Sorry I must reject you on account of your teeth." Would-be Recruit—"Man, ye're makin' a gran' mistake. I'm no wanting to bite the enemy, I'm wanting to shoot 'em."—Punch.

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"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief.



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The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

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Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

LOUISIANA LETTER.

M. E. Dodd.

In 1910 there were 56,000 native born Mississippians in Louisiana. This has, no doubt, been considerably augmented since then. If even a part of their kinsfolk and friends are still in Mississippi, a Louisiana letter for a Mississippi paper may not be out of order. This lays upon us, also, a mutual obligation, the one to the other. Many of these Mississippi-Louisianians are Baptists, and good people, hence we owe Mississippi a debt of gratitude for them. Many of them are bad people, hence Mississippi owes Louisiana a debt to send over the gospel. This debt can be paid through our Home Mission Board, which is co-operating in a large way, not so large, however, as it ought, in building up and strengthening the Baptist cause in this State.

We are indebted also to Mississippi in the contribution of noble ministers of the gospel to our Louisiana work. Among the most prominent of these recent acquisitions is Rev. L. D. Posey, of Vivian. He has had a difficult field, in the midst of our great oil section, but has proven himself equal to the "titanic" task, and is making a great and noble church there. He has been in the forefront of the fight for civic righteousness, and is winning out all along the line.

Our cause in the State, as a whole, barring the present strain upon the mission work, was never in a more hopeful condition. The leading churches well manned with good, strong pastors. The number of churches having full time preaching, are increasing rapidly under the splendid work of our enlistment secretaries. Until recently there were only about twenty-five full-time churches in the State.

South Louisiana, in my opinion, and also in the opinion of many who are acquainted with the situation, affords one of the best mission fields for Baptists in the world. The people are responsive, but the laborers are few.

The State-wide evangelistic campaign, under our Home Board evangelists, which began in Shreveport last January, resulted in great good to all the churches. The fires of evangelism have been kept burning and thousands have pressed into the kingdom. Our cause in Shreveport is prospering greatly. There have been two new churches organized, and good substantial houses built and first-class pastors secured here in the last fifteen months. The annual report for our own First church, for the church year ending September 30th, shows 262 additions to the church, over \$21,000 in cash given to all objects, and about \$35,000 in cash and subscriptions given to the Home Board building fund and to Louisiana College. Our faces are to the future with hope and good cheer.

"How's vacation, Johnnie?"

"Bully! Fell off a shed, most got drowned, tipped over a beehive, was hooked by a cow, Jim Spindles licked me twice an' I got two stone bruises an' a stiff neck!"—Zion's Herald.

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NOTE ROUNDED BACK—It cannot break or crease. NOTE THE OPEN TOP—No strain on the leaves.

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Judah's posterity.

1 CHRONICLES, 2.

53 Duke Kē'nāz, duke Tō'man, duke Mib'zar,
54 Duke Māg'di-el, duke I'ram.
These are the dukes of E'dom:

CHAPTER 2.

1 The sons of Judah, 2 The posterity of Judah by Pharez, 3 The children of Isaac, 4 The posterity of Caleb the son of Jephunneh, 5 The posterity of Judah by Zerah, 6 The posterity of Judah by Shimon, 7 The posterity of Judah by Gad, 8 The posterity of Judah by Asher, 9 The posterity of Judah by Naphtali, 10 The posterity of Judah by Dan, 11 The posterity of Judah by Joseph, 12 The posterity of Judah by Benjamin, 13 The posterity of Judah by Simeon, 14 The posterity of Judah by Levi, 15 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 16 The posterity of Judah by Zebulun, 17 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 18 The posterity of Judah by Zebulun, 19 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 20 The posterity of Judah by Zebulun, 21 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 22 The posterity of Judah by Zebulun, 23 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 24 The posterity of Judah by Zebulun, 25 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 26 The posterity of Judah by Zebulun, 27 The posterity of Judah by Issachar, 28 The 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HON. P. S. STOVALL SPEAKS AT LAUREL

DELIVERS ADDRESS AT LABOR
CELEBRATION TO A LARGE
SIZED CROWD.

Laurel, Sept. 7. Labor Day was fittingly celebrated here today. There was a large political gathering and other events to interest those who were taking a holiday. The principal speaker at the political gathering was Hon. P. S. Stovall, candidate for Governor, who spoke in part as follows:

The laboring man in all walks of life is one of the noblest works of God and we all should be proud to honor him. I am truly glad to be with you this Labor Day to pay tribute to the man who inaugurated it; may the richest blessing of a great and wise Creator rest on the laborers of our country.

It is understood that my speech will deal largely with my candidacy for Governor. In that connection I will say that I am a native-born Mississippian, a farmer by profession, married a native-born Mississippi girl and we have been blessed with a large family—eight boys and four girls, which we are very proud of.

I made two strenuous campaigns for Treasurer and the second I was elected; have served you with all my ability, which I trust has your approval, and it does seem so, as there has not been a criticism of my administration and the State enjoys the best financial standing she has since the civil war. Besides this I want to give you just two other endorsements, one from the Joint Legislative Investigating Committee of the Senate and House:

"The State Treasurer's office was checked through the Auditor's office and was also examined by the committee and found to be all right. The books are well kept and in balance. Hon. P. S. Stovall, the Treasurer, is making a good officer."

The other is a letter from Dr. W. T. Lowrey, President of Blue Mountain Female College, which I will read:

"Stovall for Governor.

"Yes, I have always voted for Stovall, and expect to do so again. How could it be otherwise? His father and my father were devoted friends; he and I were school mates and friends at Mississippi College in our boyhood; when he was Treasurer of Mississippi College I was President; when he was President of the Bank of Clinton, I was Vice-President; he was deacon in the church of which I was a member; I have taught his children and for many years he was my neighbor. Thus I have known him as a school mate, as a patron, as a neighbor, as a business associate and as a fellow-worker in the interest of education and religious institutions.

"Stovall is a success. He has never failed at anything. He is one of the finest business men in the State. He has succeeded admirably in politics and I am sure that Mississippi never had a better State Treasurer. He will have to be reckoned with as a candidate for Governor. He made a marvelous race for State Treasurer. He is a 'hustler from Hustlertown,' and he wins the confidence and friendship of the people wherever he goes.

"If Stovall is elected Governor, we shall have a clean, honest, straightforward business administration.

"He is first cousin to those great lamented citizens, Ed and Jud Russell. The step-mother that raised him was a Ratliff. Stovall, Russell, Ratliff! Names that have always brought honor to the fair name of Mississippi.

"W. T. LOWREY.

"Pres. Blue Mountain Female College, Blue Mountain, Miss."

I do this that you may know that the man knocking at the door for promotion is competent and worthy of your kindest consideration and support for your chief executive.

I wish to call your attention to the great sum which you are spending annually for the education of our children: From Oct. 1, 1912, to Oct. 1, 1913, \$1,931,216.70. I am frank to say that in my judgment you are not getting what you should out of this great sum of money, and if elected your Governor, I promise better results from it by seeing that your education appointments are made among our very best qualified educators, and not political partisans.

It might be interesting to some of you to know just what your interest-



HON. P. S. STOVALL,
Candidate for Governor.

bearing debt is, including our latest bond issue. It amounts to \$2,828,899—a small sum when compared with many of our sister States.

I am in favor of a State equalization board of taxation, to be selected by the Senate and Legislature from among their number. I am in favor of the amendments to be voted on this fall, to our constitution, and sincerely trust our people will study them carefully and go to the polls and vote for them. I favor woman's suffrage in Mississippi when they feel they are ready and want the ballot. I believe in a strict regulation of corporations; they should be operated for the benefit of the people as much as is consistent with good business management and legitimate profit making.

I want to talk with you about your great farming interest. You have not had a farmer as your Governor since the civil war, except Humphrey immediately after the war. In view of the fact that our people are largely agriculturists, don't you think it time that one of their number should serve you in that capacity? Do you think that a lawyer can look after your great farming interest as profitably as a man that has made a success along that line of life? The State's farming interest is getting too large and unwieldy, and I believe that for the best interest of the people a large part of their real estate holdings should be disposed of, the proceeds to be used in the payment of our debts and in building accommodations for such of our convicts as are used in good road building in each and every county in the State. I think every convict sent up for ten years or less should be used in road building in connection with the counties. The other convicts should be kept on the farm to make a support for all, and if needed during hoeing and picking time to use the road force on the farm for a short time, just while needed.

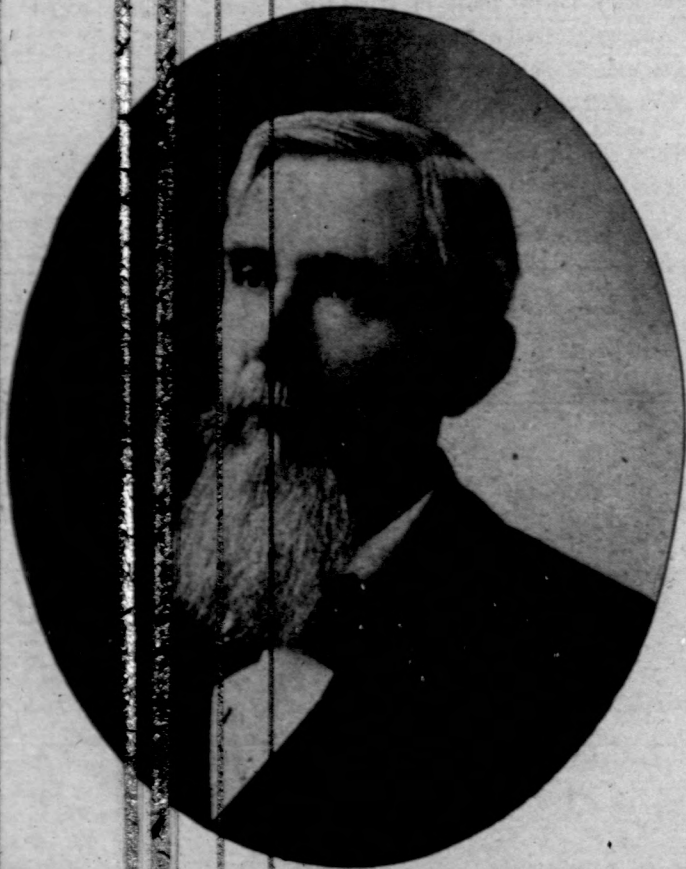
It does look like in the face of war and pestilence our farmer has got to diversify. I wish to talk about that and your home life and environments. Dairying is a great thing for us to start—the Jersey gold mine in Mississippi. She will pay

you a daily dividend. Admit her into the family circle; she will, if properly treated, increase your income and make of yours a happier and healthier family. You can't do the dairy business successfully without the hearty co-operation of your wife and children. Get them interested by getting a separator, barrel churn, butter worker, butter compressor and all of the conveniences for the proper and easy handling of your product. An essential in handling the dairy business profitably is to have a bunch of hogs. Skimmed milk is fine hog feed when mixed with anything else cooked, such as stock beets, turnips, potatoes or any waste out of the garden.

Beef cattle were never so high, and there is no country where they can be gotten ready for the market cheaper than ours. A great profit can be realized if we only go at it right. There is nothing more profitable on a Mississippi farm than the raising of mules and horses; our native grasses and climate are admirably adapted to them. I have found hay very profitable and absolutely necessary in connection with a stock farm.

It does not take a seer or wise man to realize this Southland of ours is one of the greatest in the world. If he will only think of the greatest undertaking ever completed by man, that of the Panama Canal, which runs so close to our border with the commerce of the world floating to the markets of the world, which is the greatest advertisement on earth for us. Shall we take advantage of our great opportunities, or shall we sit idly by while aliens come in and possess our land?

Hon. P. S. Stovall, candidate for Governor, cordially invites the people of Mississippi to be present at his address at the Mississippi State Fair, Wednesday, October 28th, 1914, at 10:30 a. m., Jackson, Miss.



Rev. T. J. Baskin, Jackson, Miss., who will introduce Hon. P. S. Stovall, candidate for Governor, when he addresses the people of Mississippi from the grandstand at the Mississippi State Fair, 10:30 a. m., October 28th, 1914, Jackson, Mississippi.

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